THE BALANCE NEARLY EVEN.

FATE OF THE MORRISON BILL IN DOUBT. ITS FRIENDS AND ENEMIES BOTH CLAIMING VIC-TORY IN THE FIGHT TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The leaders of both factions of the Democratic majority have worked with incessant and tireless energy all day to enlist recruits for to-morrow's struggle over the motion to behead the Morrison bill. Both sides seem confident and each claims that it has gained votes from the other. Everybody concedes, however, that the vote will be extremely close and that the result is involved in the greatest uncertainty. The Morrison men declare they have gained 2 votes in New-York, 3 in California, 1 in Indiana, 3 in Virginia and 1 in Alabama, and they expect the [motion will] be rejected by about 5 majority. The opponents of the bill, on the other land, claim that Democratic votes will be cast in favor of the motion, as follows: Connecticut 1, New-York 9, New-Jersey 3, Maryland 2, Pennsylvania 12, West Virginia 1, Ohio 10, Illinois 1, Indiana 1, Louisiana 1, California 2. Georgia 1-44 votes in all. If this estimate be correct, the motion will probably be carried by 1 majority, unless there is some unexpected defection on the Republican side, or some bungling in the arrangement of pairs for absentees. This estimate makes an allowance for 6 Republican votes against

It may be that at the last moment further concessions and promises will be made by Chairman Morrison, which will give him a few additional votes. If so, the tar'ff agitation will continue and the business and industrial interests of the country will still further sufler from the performances of a majority, whose leaders publicly and privately denonnce manufacturers as " thieves " and " robbers," and stigms tize American mechanics and operatives as "slaves." The debate to-morrow promises to be lively and interesting. Mr. Randall will open the discussion with a speech which has been most carefully prepared. Mr. McAdoo, of New-Jersey, may speak a tew minutes, somewhat in the line chosen by Mr. Finerty the other day. Mr. Blackburn will advocate the bill and incidentally, it is expected, will rebuse Mr. Eaton in the name of the Southern Democracy. Mr. Kasson will close the debate on the Republican side and Chairman Merrison will indertake to sum up the discussion in behalf of his bill.

It is to be hoped that either he or Mr. Blackburn will try to justify the horizontal plan of tariff re-duction, a task which nobely has so far attempted, although Mr. Hewitt and a dozen other friends of the bill, including its author, have sought to apologize for the scheme.

CONGRESSMAN FAUL UNSEATED. THE DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY DISCEDARDS JUSTICE, FAIRNESS AND DECENCY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRINCIPLE. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- When it comes to a question of political spoils the Democratic majority in the House is as solid as Gibraltar, factional differences disappear in a twinkling, and there is no need of an effort to read any Democrat out of the party. Considerations of law and justice are laid aside with an easy prompitude that ought to excite wonder, if not admiration. Despite the fact that the leaders of the hostile Democratic factions were straining every nerve to-day to defeat each other on the tariff question they stood together like a band of brothers in support of the resolution to admit O'Ferrall, of Virginia, to a seat in the House. No unprejudiced man who will examine the testimony in the case can reach a conclusion in favor of O'Fernall, who was defeated by a majority of several nundred votes. Not only did the majority override the testimony in this case to-day, but it treated the minority of the House in a manner that was neither fair nor

Several weeks ago Mr. Lowry, chairman of the sub-committee, prepared and submitted a report to sub-committee, prepared and submitted a report to the full committee in favor of O'Ferrall. The absurdity of the positions taken in that report was exposed in The Taibune at the time and several Democratic members of the Elections Committee demarred to the document. Judge Lowry became convinced that he could not seeme its adoption, even by a Democratic committee, and he accordingly set himself to work, and it is asserted, with outside assistance, prepared a new report, which was adopted and submitted to the House last week. It was not in print until Saturelay, and at a meeting of the Elections. Committee this morning, the members of the minority requested that the case be not called up to day, but postponed until Wednesday, by which time they promised to have the "views" of the minority ready to submit to the House.

AN OUTRAGEOUS PROCEEDING. the full committee in favor of O'Ferrall. The ab-

AN OUTRAGEOUS PROCEEDING. The committee agreed almost unanimously to the postponement, but an hour later Judge Lowry rose in his place in the House and demanded immodiate consideration of the case. In vain did the Republican members of the committee protest against this unprecedented and outrageous course, although the Democratic chairman rose and declared that, in his opinion, courtesy and fairness to the minority required that the postpone neat should be granted. Only fifteen Democrats voted with the Republicans against consideration, and on the final vote that slender minority had disappeared, with one or two exceptions. Democratic votes against the motion to behead the Morrison bill will be in demand tomorrow, and O'Ferrall is expected to add one to RULES OF EVIDENCE VIOLATED.

The discussion which preceded the passage of the resolution to seat him was spirited. Messrs. Hepburn and Miller made vigorous speeches against the resolution, and showed conclusively that the action of the majority had been in violation of the plamest rules of evidence, and that no valid testimony had been adduced to show that O'Ferrall received a majority of the votes legally cast. John testimony had been addited to show that O Ferrain received a majority of the votes legally cust. John S. Wise also spoke with great energy and hot eloquence on the same side. His seat is contested by "Parson" Massey, the father of Virginia repudiation, whose claims rest on the same basis as did those of O'Ferrail, the only difference being that the majority against O'Ferrail was only was defeated by while Massey was defeated by those of O'Ferrall, the only difference being that the majority against O'Ferrall was only 300, while Massey was defeated by nearly 6,000 votes. Disregarding the fact that every sentence he spoke in denunciation of the Democrats and their methods would be laid up against him and used in the consideration of his own case. Mr. Wise poured hot shot into their ranks with a vigor and rapidity which spoke well for his courage.

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His cousin, George D. Wise, and Mr. Cabell, who was present at the Danville massacre, were mable to sit still during John S. Wise's speech, and as soon as he had concluded they sorang to their feet simultaneously and excitedly demanded an opportunity to reply. Judge Lowry refused to yield to them and the excitement gradually subsided. Mr. Cook, a Democratic member of the Elections Committee, had the courage to oppose the action of his colleagues and his arguments against it were as cogent as they were unavailing.

REPUBLICANS CHOOSING CHALMERS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, May 5 .- A letter was received yesierday from the Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Marshall County, Miss., by General Chalmers, informing him that he is the unanimous choice of the Republicans of that county as a candidate for Congress in the Hd Mississippi District. The Elections Committee of the House has not yet taken any action in the Chaimers-Manning case, and it seems likely that the people of the Hd Mississippi District will not be repre-sented at all this Congress until within a few days of its

Cake as surety upon the bond of Alexander Cummings, who in 1867 was Territorial Governor of Colorado and held the superintendency of Indian Affairs. Mr. Cummings was indebted to the Governmen at the expiration of his commission, and the suit was brought against the surety to recover the deficiency.

THE PUBLIC WORKS INQUIRY.

DEMOCRATS STILL CAUSING DELAY.

THE COMMITTEE DISCUSSING THE REPORT-AD-JOURNMENT UNTIL THURSDAY. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TELBUNE.

ALBANY, May 5 .- The Senate Committee on Cities met at midnight at Senator Gibbs's room at the Kenmore Hotel, and resumed their preparation of a report on their investi-gation of the Department of Public Works of New-York. Mr. Whitridge's draft of a report was again examined and contrasted with the evidence. Reference was made by one of the Senators to the publication in The Herald of Mr. Whitridge's draft. All the members of the committee said that they had not furnished it for publication. Senator Dely said that some copies of Mr. Whitridge's draft had been given to the Grand Jury in New-York, and it was his belief that one of these cepies had been taken out of the court room and thus came into the possession of the

DEMOCRATS WANTING A NEW REPORT. It was evident soon after the conference began that Senators Thacher, Daly and Cullen would not accept Mr. Whitridge's draft as the re-port of the committee. They urged that an entirely new report be prepared. This opposition of the Democratic Senators to a report containing any severe criticisms of Commissioner Thompson's conduct was expected, It was also known that their attack on Mr. Whitridge's draft would have been made to any one's draft. They have a draft of their own which in the end they will submit as a minor ty report. This report is of a whitewashing The committee members were occupied for over an hour in slowly reading Mr. Whitridge's draft. At almost every paragraph the Democratic Senators found fault with Mr. Whitridge's concludons. It was plain from the persistence of their bjections that they intended to reject the entire

The draft found an ardent supporter in Schuter Senator Lausing also combated the objections of the Democrats and referred to certain evidence as proof of Mr. Whitidge's assertion. Seastor Daggett criticised Mr. Whitridge's conclusions and said he was unwilling to sign the report in its present shape. Schafor McCarthy took little part in the discussion, but seemed inclined to accept Mr. Whiteidge's draft if modified in some respects. At 1 a, m, the committee were hotly de-bating the report, It had not yet been read through and it was not plain that any action would be taken upon it.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Senator Cullen moved that the committee should adjourn until Saturday night and postpone action on the report till then. senator Gibbs resisted adjournment and Senator Gibbs resisted adjournment and said trankly that he should not meet with the committee again to work on the report, but would submit one himself. Senator Gibbs said that not a drep of lik should be put upon the report with his cousent. Senator Cullen then moved that the committee should adjourn till Thursday night. The motion was adopted by a vote of 3 to 4. The four votes in the affirmative were given by the three Democrats, Senators Cullen. Thacher and Daly, and by Senator Daggett, Republican. The three negative votes were given by Senators Gibbs, Lausing and McCarthy. The committee then dissolved.

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Senator Gibbs said after the committee "We shall put in a majority meeting: report before we get through with this

PROCEEDINGS AT ALBANY.

MEASURES CONSIDERED AT THE EVENING SESSION OF BOTH HOUSES.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Albany, May 5 .- The Senate passed to-night on motion of Schator Daggett, the constitutional amend-ment prohibiting the loan of public money for private see and restricting the indebtedness of counties, horizing the Police Commissioners of New-York to add 500 patrolmen to the present number was also passed. A letter was received from Capital Commissioner Perry recommending that \$400,000 additional be appropriated for new capitol work.

In the Assembly, Mr. Littlejohn, in behalf of the Com-

mittee on Ways and Means, presented a resolution request-ing the state Assessors to report to the next Legislature, all property in the State which is exempt from Taxation. The resolution was unanimously adopted Mr. Van Cott moved that the rules be suspended in order that the

moved that the rules be suspended in order that the tool bill might be considered. The bill permits the sale of "pools" at horse races. The motion of Mr. Van Cott was defeated by a vote of 28 to 53. Mr. Ohver moved that the Freedom of Weyship bill should be considered in the first Committee of the Whole not rul. Mr. Roosevelt said that while he should oppose the bill he thought that an opportunity ought to be given to debate it. Mr. Oliver's motion was then adopted.

The House successed in reconsidering the vote by which the bill legaliding all the medical degrees and diplomas granted by the United States Medical College in the City of New-York vas lost, and the bill was passed.

The util fixing the rate of ferriage on the Thirty-fourth Street (New-York) Form at two ceans being announced for a third reading. Mr. House moved that it be recommitted for a further hearing. The opponents of the bill declared that the Ferry Company could not afford to earry passengers at the rate proposed. The motion to recommit was lost; yeas 55, mays 52. The bill was then passed.

THE MURDER OF CELIA BUSH.

TRIAL OF FREDERICK CEPHAS AT CAMBRIDGE,

IN TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CAMBRIDGE, Md., May 5 .- The trial of " Fred" Cephas for the murder of Mrs. Celia Bush was becun to, day. Mrs. Bush was found in April in the woods with her skull crushed as with a club and her throat cut. She lived on a secluded farm near Williamsburg, and although she was rich, did all the manual labor about the farm, including the ploughing. She was married fifteen years ago, when about fifty years old, to Cornelius Murphy, a young school teacher, who abandoned her. This man was seen in the neighborhood at the time of the murder and was arrested. Two newspaper representing The Baltimore Morning visited the scene the next day, worked out a case of circumstantial evidence against Cephar, who lived in a small but within half a mile of Mrs. Bush's house. When placed in the prisoner's box to-day, Cephas's face

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THE AEMSTRONG COUNTY GUILAWS CAUGHT.

KITTANNING, Penn., May 5.—Solomon and George Mitchell, the robbers, who have been the terror of Armstrong, fidiana, Jefferson and Clarion Counties for several weeks, and with whom the sheriff and bis depailes had an encounter last Saturday, were arrested to day at springdale and taken to Freeport, where they were placed in jail.

THE BONDSMAN MUST PAY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—In the United States Court, to-day, Judges McKennan and Butler refused a venification to the July Clerk, Robert 3. Henry Clerk, Robert 4. Henry, was reading an in the mash this destroyed. A light occurred, in which one monosphance mask links destroyed. A light occurred, in which was dismantled and in the mash this destroyed. A light occurred, in which was dismantled and in the mash this destroyed. A light occurred, in which was dismantled and in the mash this destroyed. A light occurred, in which was dismantled and in the mash this destroyed. A light occurred, in which was dismantled and in the mash this destroyed. A light occurred, in which was dismantled and in the mash this destroyed. A light occurred, in which was dismantled and in the mash this destroyed. A light occurred, in which was dismantled and in the mash this destroyed. A light occurred, in which was dismantled and in the mash this destroyed. A light occurred, in which was dismantled and in the mash this destroyed. A light occurred, in which was dismantled and in the mash this destroyed. A light occurred, in which was dismantled and in the mash this destroyed. A light occurred, which was dismantled and in the mash this destroyed. A light occur

several withcases were examined upon the circumstance which indicated Cephas's connection with the crime. Cornelius Murphy, the man from whom Mrs. Bush was divorced, was in Cambridge to-day. He says that he did not come to attend the trial, and would say nothing about the matter. He intends to file a claim against her estate for \$1,000. Murphy, who is now a book-pedier, is a tail, spare man about sixty years old, and his language is rich in Irish broard. in Irish brogue.

Henry Lloyd has been retained by Mrs. Cole of Baltimore County, who claims to be a niece of Mrs Bush and the nearest of kin. Another claimant resides in Dorchester.

THE FOREST FIRES.

EXTINGUISHED BY THE RAIN-REMOVING THE RUINS AT GILMAN'S STATION.

[BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] PORT JERVIS, N. Y., May 5.-The rain which egan to fall en Sunday morning and continued with lit tle intermission throughout the day extinguished the fires which had raged several days. At Giiman's Station, where the greatest damage was done, the employes are at work removing the debris and taking care of the hides left in the vats which were fortunately not injured by the fire. Mr. Gilman had hides of the value of \$25,000 in

T. G. Hull's extensive mills near this village narrowly

scaped burning. At Deposit the fires have burned since Wednesday, de At Deposit the fires have burned since Wednesday, de stroying much valuable fimber. Stowell W. Cannon, lloads Creek, loses his saw-mill, house and bara; Jerry Scariver, his house and bara; B. E. Hadley, a house, the occupants of which were obliged to fice for their lives. Hart & Co., the proprietors of the saw-mill at Shohola Falls, had a narrow escape on Saturday. They were driving from Lackawaxxen to Shohola and were hemmed in by the fire. They had to drive half a mile along the road with the fire on both sides of them. The horses were badly burned.

THE WORK OF THE RAIN Reading, Penn., May 5.—The last of the Blue Mount-ain fires along the northern line of Berks County was extinguished to-day by the farmers, aided by yeslerday's

SHENANDOAH, Penn., May 5. -The rain has extinguished be forest fires in this vicinity. Ren Bank, N. J., May 5.-The rain of last night extinguished the fires that have been raging in different parts of Monmouth County.

FORESTS STILL BURNING. FREEHOLD, N. J., May 6.—The flees in the pines are still burning. A tract of land extending from Cole's Nesk to within a few miles of this place has been devastated. It is estimated that fully 1,000 mores have already been burned over, and the damage will reach nearly \$50,000. New-Rengono, Mass., May 5 .- A fire was set in the ords near Euscel's Mills, at Dartmouth, and is a urolog, having swept over from 100 to 200 acres THE DAMAGE DONE IN ELE COUNTY.

Pirrsmand, May 5.-Rulph Baraicy, president of the Arthur Lumber Company, returned from the scene of the ire in Eds County this morning. He estimates the loss nre in Lag County has morning. He editionally in loss as Elik County nione at over \$1,000,000. The braviest owers are the toll owners. Half & Knull, of Pine Braunce \$36,000, and D. & L. Morlo, of Williamspert, 500,000. The mill of William Geets, of Switsmonth, was mirely destroyed together with a number of other milliance and a large stock of largest. Goetz has been missing ever since Thursday, and it is believed that he has perioded.

AN APPEAU FOR AID. he ruins of the town of Brishin yesterday, and frequent ng the smoothlering embers. A strong appeal is mu to or immediate help, as hundreds of people are compelled to sleep in their clothes, having no bed covering or bedtinglest. Money is also assoled to provide shauttes for emporary sheher. The citizens of Houtzdale and the relationing towns are doing their best, but such the pop-dation entitled; doubled by refunces from British, they are unable to do all that is necessary, and are compelled

THE LOSSES AT GILMAN'S STATION. A TRIBUNE reporter called yesterday at the lice of W. W. Gilman, No. 10 Perry-st., to learn the extent of his losses by the forest fires which destroyed Gliman's Station, Sullivan County, N. Y. Mr. Gilman is in Florida. His manager, who had just returned from the Florida. His manager, who had just residued from an scene of the fire, and was starting out to buy provisions, said that it was impossible to estimate the losses until they could get at the hides in the vats at the tannery, and ascertain their condition. The losses would not be as great as stated in the dispatches, but would be large. The property destroyed consisted of a tahnery, state, boarding-house and four-dwelling houses.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

Sunday morning. The loss is \$3,000.

St. John, Me., May 5.—Mesers. Blackburn, Rowe & Co.'s stone chinaware factory was destroyed by fire this morning. It was insured for \$13,000 in the Queens, the Correspondence that every one in that summer hotel at Bass Rocks, was burned on Sunday of the hotel during the winter, barely escaped with their lyes. The fire was of incording orden, the third attempt within a month. The loss is \$18,000. The building was

DES MOUNES, May 5 .-- A fire at Prairie City, Jasper County, on Saturday, destroyed eleven buildings, occu-

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CURIOUS HISTORY. TRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRICK NE. I Toledo, May 5.—Publication was made here on Saturday of a romantle marriage that had occurred the night before between Sir Charles Everard Neiveille, Bart,, and Miss Lilian Whitney. He claimed to have untold wealth ned up in England and hoped the marriage would enable him to secure it. He was intelligent looking and was distinguished chiefly by wearing his trousers inside his high-topped boots. The bride was fair, youthfal and seemed perfectly devoted to her husband. couple secured rocms in a boarding-house. On uday night a special train from Detroit arrived at Whitney, of the Detroit and Toledo opera houses, his son cetives to whom Mr. Whitney told his story. He had been visiting a married daughter in Chicago, and, on returning home, had found that his unmarried daughter had been missing several days. Neivelle, he said, had been in his employ as a coachman and had taught his daughter

Neivedle had given Mr. Whitney the same name and Neiveille had given Mr. Whitney the same name and iffice that he gave here. The detectives at once visited Neiveille's lodging place, where it was learned that the newly-married pair had gone to wyandotte, Ohio, and would return next Saturday. Thither Mr. Whitney also repaired yesterday but nothing is yet known of the result of his visit. The affair caused a sensation when it was made proble here this morning, with Mr. Widney's assertion that Neivellie had left a wife and two children in Detroit. Neiveille has been living with a woman in Detroit who has two children, but he claims to have been divorced from her. It is also assirted that the woman in Detroit was concerned in the consistracy to chirap Miss Whitney. It is probable that neither of them had made momey, though Miss Whitney is said to have worn diamonds valued at several hundred dollars.

CRIMES AND CAN! ALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

A DOCTOR'S SUICIDE, CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 5.—Dr. Edward Seigle, of New-on, committed suicide at Lo vesville, near this city, yes-orday, by faking landanum.

AN IMMIGRANT DROWNS HIMSELF.

Nonrolks, May 5. The steamship did Dominion, from New-York to Norfolk, reports that on Saturday afternoon, when off Long Branch, a Gernan hamigrant bade an excited farewell to the deck officer and leaned overheard. He was mangled by the wheel as he passed under it.

HIS ASSAILANTS WITHDREW.

MONTSCREAT, Mo., May 5.—A party of white mea went to the house of obscrib Haghes, colored, on Saturday night, to horsewhip him for an alleged insult to a white woman. Highes, with an axe, inflicted mortal wounds appendicates Miller and one Long. His assailants retired, and Hughes surrendered to the authorities.

LOST IN A FOG.

LOST IN A POG.

GLODGESTER, May 5, The steamer Druid, from the
Western Banks, reports that two of her crew, Charles
Brown, of Sweden, and George Fleicher, of Cape Codleft the vessel to draw trawts on Sunday, April 27, and

were lost in the fog.

LITTLE BOCK, A.R., May 5.—In Newton County on Saturday revenue officers raide! an illicit distillery, which was distinated and the meah this destroyed. A heat occurred, in which one monosoliter was killed and another was all the county.

Several witnesses were examined upon the circumstance which indicated Cephas's connection with the crime. GENERAL GORDON'S PLANS. mand of the French representative. The French legation thereupon hauled down its flag.

HIS SITUATION IN THE SOUDAN. INTENDING TO GO TO THE EQUATOR IF HE CANNOT

SUPPRESS THE REBULLION. LONDON, May 5 .- Parliamentary documents just published include a dispatch to Sir Evelyn Baring, British Minister to Egypt, from General Gordon, dated Khartoum, April 16, in which he says: "As far as I understand the situation, you state that there is no intention of sending relief here or to Berber. You refuse me Zebehr Pacha. I consider myself free to act according to circumstances. I shall hold on here as long as I can. If I can suppress the rebellion I shall do so, otherwise I shall retire to the equator, and leave you the indelible disgrace of abandoning the garrisons of Sennaar, Kassala, Berber, and Dongola, with the certainty that you will eventually be forced to smash up the Mahdi under great difficulties if you would retain peace in Egypt."

STEWART TO FOLLOW THE BRITISH GENERAL, The documents include a telegram from Colonel Stewart to Sir Evelyn Baring in which he says: 'General Gordon has acquainted me with your intention not to relieve Khartoum. It is proposed that I shall go to Berber trusting to the success of your negotiations for the opening of the Suakim and Berber routes. Doubting, however, success so far as the Berber road is concerned, unless it is opened by advancing troops, I am inclined to think my retreat safer by way of the equator, and shall therefore follow General Cordon's fortunes."

Vice Consul Power also telegraphed to the Minis er as follows: "I shall follow General Gordon to the equator. It is a less risky route, but should the Arabs possibly reach. Berber, we would be entirely blockaded on the northeast and west." In the House of Commons this evening Sir Wilfred Lawson gave notice that he would offer an amendment to the motion of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, which consured the Government for its conduct of the war in Egypt; the amendment would regret the failure of General Gordon's mission, but would declare that the House declined to censure the Government for failing to take measures to re-

lieve General Gordon by military reinforcements. THE EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE. The Post says it understands that the conditions ipon which the French Government will consent to the conference with Eugland upon the Egyptian annexation and of a projectorate; and that, on the other hand, France shall recognize the services rendered by England in Egypt and shall acquiesce in the right of England to maintain a military occupation of Egypt until the task of reorganization has been completed. France stipulates that the date of withdrawal of the British the date of withdrawal of the British troops shall be fixed; that before occupation shall cease the Expptian army shall be reorganized, and that its officers shall be composed partly of British soldiers; that France and Italy must, however, be allowed to exercise a share of the influence in respect to the innacial and judicial administration of the affairs of Egypt. France, on her side, pledges herself not to interfere by arms with the affairs of Egypt, recognizing that England alone has the right so to do.

The prefirmances of the conference have been retited. The conference will meet in London the first week in June and is expected to ast three weeks.

General Sir Garnel Wolseley may see that tien-

from Assiont for Khartoum about the end of July. REFUGEES FROM KOROSKO.

Assonan, May 5 .- Two thousand refugees have reached this place from Korosko and more are coning in daily. Evacuation is proceeding quietly at that place, Colonel Duncan having charge of the that place. Coloner Duncan in wing charge of the troops. Refugees who left Khartoum before it was invested by the Mahdu are expected here within a few days. Several of the Bedonm Sheiks and their tribes will escort Colonel Wortley, of the Egyptian stary, in his reconnoisance along the banks of the Nile: they are to maintain communication between Assonan and Dougoin.

region is impressed with the conviction that Khartoum and Berber are lost, and unless the British shall post a strong force to hold Assonau all ight. The jainter, Frost, and his wife, who had charge | Egypt will eventually succumb to the Mahali. Cargo, May 5.—The Arab journal El Bayon aftens that El Mahdi demands £500,000 ranson for Genetal Gordon, the sum to be paid to the Mahdi within three months.

THISH CRIMINALS AND POLITICS. INVINCIBLES ON TRIAL AT SLIGO-DAVITY GOING

TO AUSTRALIA. TUBBERCURRY, May 5.-Fitzgerald and ten other Fenisns were arraigned at Sigo today, charged incidentally with being Invincibles and specifically with the murder of landlords and others. Thomas Moran, the informer, a friend of Sheridan, testified that when ne ned the Invincibles he was sworn on a knife, and that by the terms of his oath he pledeed himself to secreey, to applicit abedience to his leaders, to act when called upon by them, and to deal death to all tyrants. He connected Fitzgerald with the Tubbercurry branch of the Irish Redican Brotherhood by swearing that Fitzgerald came to

amons from Sigo.

he prosecutor for the Crown stated that James Lyons
I Partick Reynolds, who are now in America, were
if enders of the society of Invincibles.

weran further testified that P. J. sheridan had visited
becautry in the garb of a prior, and had during his
it busied himself in forming an "inner circle."

RETEREMENT OF MICHAEL DAVITT DUTLIN, May 5,-Michael Davitt has abandoned politics and will go to Australia and will make that country his home in future. The reason generally assigned for this change is the dispute between Davitt and Parnell as to the nationalization of land scheme. of Manutrasua, has been arrested

NO NEWS OF THE STEAMSHIP FLORIDA. CENSURE OF THE CITY OF ROME-A CAPSIZED BOAT.

London, May 5 .- The Observer expresses astonishment that the steamship City of Rome did not follow up the information which it received from the sailing vessel that reported having some of the crew of the State of Florida on board and attempt to elicit further facts. It says the importance of the mai would justify even a little delay in the passage. But it says the fact is that the growing mania for swift transatiantic passages has taken away from skippers of steamship lines the interest which they formerly took in speaking vessels, even when, as in the case of the contract of the contra took in speaking vessels, even when, as in the case of the state of Florida, a feeling of humanity would naturally and perhaps usefully stimulate curiosity.

No explanation is yet forthcoming of the strange silence of the officers of the City of Rome since she arrived.

Lovidos, May 5.—The British ship Genhaven, Captain Rees, from Darien March 11, for Canliff, which has arrived out, passed on her voyage a boat bottom up. This may be one of the state of Florida's beats.

, from CONSERVATIVES FORMING A NEW PARTY. LONDON, May 5,-John Eldon Gorst and Henry Cecii Raikes, Conservative members of the House of Commons, have joined Lord Randolph Caurehill in of Commons, have joined Lord Randolph Caureini in withdrawing from the Conservative Union, their aim being to form a new party, the leading principle of which shall be the adoption of a conservative democratic programme. Lord Randolph Caureini has asked the Marquis of Salishury to consent to the establishment of a contral council which shall guide the electoral organization, advocate free calication and prepare measures having in view the subordination of the land question to social topics.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

BUSENE ROOSEVELT'S PLAY,—Blanche Roosevelt's novel 'Stage-Struck' Las been published.

BUSINES EMPARRASSMENT.—The Ceylon Company (Limited), No. 27 Ciements Lane, Lombard st., has failed. It owed the Oriental Bank, which failed on Saturday, \$2,000,000.

A NEWSPAPER EXTERPRISE. - Mr. Chamberlain, manager of The Morning News of Paris, and Haliwin Le Matin, of the same city, sailed on Thursday from Liverpool to New-York, on the City of Berlin. Mr. Chamberlain's imission is to arrange for extending the system and field of The News and Matin by estab biding an edition of The Mora-ting News in New York (1):

FRANCE AND MOROCCO.

TANGLER, May 5.—The friendly relations between France and Morocco have been ruptured. The cause of the trouble was a refusal by the authorities of Mosucco to dismiss the Governor of Waran at the de Mosucco to dismiss the Governor of Waran at the de Edgeworth is expected to resume work about May 20.

INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION. OTTAWA, May 5,-The Governor-General has teceived from the President of the United States a handsome gold medal with the following inscription: "Presented to Nelson Spalding, master of the British barkentine Chelmsford, of Quebec, in recognition of his humanity in picking up the master and crew of the American schooner William H. Phail, adrift at sea December I. 1883." The Phail was sink by an unknown bark supposed to have been Italian. Captain Spaiding landed the shipwrecked crew at Kichmond, Va., on December 4.

MONTREAL, May 5 .- The Canadian railways have caused considerable commotion among commercial travellers by abolishing their special privileges and placing them on an equality with the public so far as 1,000-mile tickets are concerned, with some modification regarding their sam-

TORONTO, May 5.—One of the cartridges found last week beneath the Provincial Parliament buildings has been analyzed and proved to have been filled with dualin, a stronger explosive than dynamite.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. SHANGHAL, May 5.-Tao-Tsun-Tang, a member of the

Grand Secretariat, has been ordered by the Government o proceed to Pekin.

Paris, May 5.—The French municipal elections have been held, but there will be no insterial change in the make up of the Peris Council. The large towns have given a majority for the Moderate Republicans. LAUSANNE, May 5.-Curchod, the manager of Banque

Union Vandoise, has been arrested. The bank has sunk 8800,000 in speculators' accounts. BERLIN, May 5 .- The Borsen Courier states that the Empress Augusta has sustained a relapse. Prayers have been offered at the Domkirche for her recovery. ROME, May 5.-Glovanni Proti, the distinguished Ital-

an poet, is dying.

Danmstadt, May 5.—During the solourn here of Queer Victoria, the Emperor William sent to Her Majesty an autograph letter. General Lehndorf of the Emperor's staff conveyed the missive to the Queen. QUEENSTOWS, May 5. The ship Iron Cross, from Java, has reached this port. She reports that five deaths from cholers occurred during her passage.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

A NEGRO PARTY DEFEATED IN THE SOUTH.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 5,-The municipal election was held here to day, and the White Man's party, organized by white Republicans and Democrats to defeat he negro party, won by a hand-ome majority. A fulcote was poiled. For a week the excitement has been intenses. To-day everything was quiet. On Saturday evening the advocates of negro rights lacted a secret etrquestion are that England shall give up all idea of cular to defeat the other party. The white citizens as cular to defeat the other party. The wines enhanced as sembled at a meeting; all ring speeches were made and resolutions massed deaconoun the plot as infamous, causing the white man's party to gain an overwhelming victory. The result means the surremany of the write citizens in this city. While attempting to make an arress last night, which had its origin in election schemes, one man was knocked down and a policeoun was badly out. A colored policeman was provented from taking part by other negroes, otherwise he would have been shot.

MASSACHUSETTS FOR EDMUNDS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Boston, May 5.-The Massachusetts delegates the Republican National Convention met in this city o-day and organized by the choice of Senator Hoar, halrman; W. W. Crapo, vice-president, and John F. Andrew, secretary. Quarters have been engaged at the Lo-land House. The delegation will reach Chicago on June 1. It was understood that a solid vote will be given for Edmunds on the first ballor.

CALLING AN ARTHUR MEETING.

At the Union League Club a call for a meetng of citizens to indorse the Administration of President Arthur was placed on the table for signatures on Sunday Cornellus N. Bliss and William Dowd are under stood to be the members who have the paper in charge. officers of the cinb declined to give a copy of the call for publication on the ground that it was a private matter confined to a few members. An effort was made to have the usering called in the Union Learne Hall, but this had been given up and the present movement was for a meeting in some one of the large halls of the city.

WANTING REFORM IN TAXATION. The Democratic General Committee of Kings County met in Music Hall, Brooklyn, last evening. The free trade resolutions offered at the April meeting were

over the Schavikili River at Revers Ford, was burned on KRANTOUM AND BERRER BULLEVED TO BE LOST. | free trade resolutions offered at the April meeting were Sunday morning. The loss is \$4,000.

A special meeting of the Kings County Repubitean General Committee will be held this evening. It is stated that resolutions urging the nomination of Senator Edmunis will be introduced, and that counter-resolu-tions supporting Mr. Blains will also be presented. It doubtful, however, whether a show of hands will be

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A STEAM DREDGE.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, May 5 .- A steam dredge belongng to Patrick Smith, and in charge of Thomas Murphy started last night for the Black River in tow of the tugs Charles Henry and N. P. Sprague. They had been em-ployed to do some dredging for the railroad company. When within a short distance of the Black River the guide chain attached to the crane broke and the crane swung around toward the waves, bearing that side beneath the water. There was only a slight sea on at the time, but hefore any one could get to the engine and swing the before any one could got to the engine and swing the crane around to its place the water rushed into the dredge, filling it and in less than two minutes it sank in forty feet of water. There were six men. Mrs. Melbewell, employed as cook, and her little four-year-old danshier, on board. Mrs. Melbewell and her daughter were asleep at the time of the accident and went down with the boat. The men were all saved. Smith says that the sinking of the dredge wasentirely due to the carelessness of those in charge. He thought that the men were asleep at the time of the accident.

EIOTOUS NEGROES IN NORFOLK, VA.

NORFOLK, Va., May 5,-The First Regiment Colored Volunteers this afternoon celebrated the anniversary of its organization by a parade. An officer attempted to keep the crowd back, and all back with the exception of one negre fell back with the exception of one nearo, who struck the officer and then seized his club. Several negroes rished at the officer, who was rescued by the officer policemen. Three officers were badly burt. This evening a colored man struck a colored woman in the mouth, and when a policeman attempted to arrest him he was struck and seriously injured by a stone thrown by one of a crowd of negroes. The Chief of Folice has all his force in readiness to preserve order, and an extra force has been sent to the colored quarter of the city. Five negroes have been arrested.

A STRIKE OF IRON WORKERS EXPECTED. PITTSBURG, May 5.-The probabilities that a general strike of iron workers will be begun on June 1, are increasing. To-day Oliver Brothers' and Phillips' three mills suspended operations, and, it is said, will not resume until the wages question is settled. This action in-dicates that the manufacturers are determined to enforce the reduction. The workmen show no signs of yield-

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE BOOTH SUIT COMPROMISED.

BOSTON, May 5.—The sant of Marke Booth, daughter of the late Junius Brutus Booth, against Agnes Booth, to recover part of the croperty left by her father, has been compromised. The terms have not been made public.

A FILOT SUSPENDED.

PRILADELPHIA, May 5.—Albert H. Hughes, a pilot, was suspended to-day for the period of six mouths. He was charged with carelesaness to running the steamsing Lord (fough aground. The vessel had to lighter 780 tens of her cargo, which created an expense of \$10,000.

DEATH FROM EXPOSURE AND STARVATION.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—An inquest was hid to-day on he body of Mys. Annie Branson, colored, which was aund in the fleads near Mennt Ephraim, N. J. The jury sand that the woman was crazy, and that she died from xposure and starvation while wandering in the awamp.

A BASERALL, PLAYOR ENGLANCE.

A BASEBALL PLAYER ENJOINED.

St Louis, May 5,—In the Circuit Court to-day a temporary restraining order was issued, forbidding "Tony" Mulane to play with the Toledo Club. The order was asked for by President Lucas, of the Union Club, on the ground that Mullane had broken his contract with that

cino,
THE FAILURE OF THE SHAW BROTHERS.
BOTTON, May 5.—Judge Field, of the Supreme Court, to-day gave a hearing on the several questions involved in the affairs of the Smaw Brothers. He made an interlocutory order that the report of the assignee be filled on or before June 24. This was the disposition that a majority of the creditors desired.

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APPOINTED RECEIVER OF A NEW-PAPER.
CUCHNATI, May 5.—By consent of the parties represented Judge Peck to day appointed Charles M. Steefe, the present business manager of the New-Journal, receiver, and fixed his bond at \$200,000.

DISTURBANCES IN BUFFALO. ONE MAN HURT BY THE MOB OF STRIKERS.

COMPANIES OF MILITIA DELLING UNDER THE MIGT TACTICS-WORK OF THE LIQUOR STLLERS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.

BUFFALO, May 5 .- There is no material change n the labor situation to-night. People in large numbers have visited the docks, but in most cases they went out of curiosity and not for the purpose of making trouble. Since vesterday morning two companies of the 65th Regiment and one of the 74th have been under arms at their armories. During the day the troops have been engaged in drilling under the street riot tactics promulgated in 1877. At 7 this morning, a squad of fifteen police escorted a body of Italian laborers from their quarters in Peacock-st. to Washington-st., where they were placed on a passenger car of the Central Railroad and taken to the Central Dock. Then transfer was made so quickly that the rioters did not hear of it until the Italians were safe in the

company's freight shed, The longs oremen were furious and determined to frustrate any similar action. About an bour later a carloaded with "Polacks" who were to take the places of the men who struck at the East Buffalo freight house last week was being drawn along the Central's tracks. At the Scott Street crossing a number of men jamped on the car and uncoupled it. The "Polacks" tombled off and rau for their lives. One was hit and badly hart. The mob gave chase, but the timely arrival of twenty-five detectives and special officers put ah end to the

Since yesterday much interest has been felt in movements of F. De Filippo, of New-York. He is a member of the firm of R. Del Gu & Co., No. 88 Mulberry-st. To-day he met a committee of the Longshoremen's Union and also prominent Italians to see if amicable relations could not be brought about between the contending parties. De Filipe ovolunteerd to go with the longshoremen's committee and advise the Italians at work on the docks to demand the customary wages paid for such work, and to do oothing to cat down the wages of workingmen. Permission was obtained of the Police Commencers for De Filippo and other leading Italians to visit Mr. Bullard, the manuser of the Union Steamheat Company. The visit was made at noon, but was productive of little good. Mr. Bullard haid before the Italians the company's complaints against the tompshoremen, and said that he proposed to keep and protect the Italians as long as they would stay. De Filippo was told that he could see hem men, if he would promise not to prejudice them against the company. He did not visit them.

Colonel Brune, who has been employed to keep strict surveillance over the ram shops in the acrabborhood of the dock and steamhout warshouses and the disturbed district, reports a dangerous state of affairs. He says that many of the liquor sellers have advised and plotted themost incombiance she and the property-owners. They have counselled arson and assaults on oficials. The names of these persens and the testimony will be submitted to the Citizens' Reform Association, and the latter will demand that none of them receive a heense, now or hereafter. tomary wages paid for such work, and to do nothing

More special police have been swern in to-day. To-night a heavy force is patrolling the city.

THE CONVENTION OF PSI UPSILON.

isy telegraph to the tricuse.)
ITHACA, May 5.—The fifty-first annual conion of the Pal Upation Fraternity meets in this place on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Among those who are expected to be present are Judge Tourgee, Charles Dudiey Warner, Galusha A. Grow, Goldwin will be a grand reception to the University Armory, and on Thursday afternoon the corner stone of the new nouse of the Chi Chapter will be laid with appropriate ceremonies in which it is expected that President Arthur eeremonies in which it is expected that President Arthur will take part. On Thursday evening, public literary exercises will be held in Whines Opera House at which Sterling Hadley will preside. The Rev. T. T. Munger, of North Adams, Mass, will act as chaptain. Professor W. W. Goodwin, of Harvard College, will deliver an olderness. Professor Hardy and Judge Finch, the author of The Rines and the Gray will each read poems, and Goddwin Smith will read on essay. Immediately after the excresses three will be a support in Library Hall of which Jadge Tourges will preside. At least 200 members of the fraternity will be in aftendance.

ENCAMPMENT OF SONS OF VETERANS.

KINGSTON, May 5.-The division encampment f the Sons of Veteraus, Department of New-York, will

S. L. HABLEY RECAPTURED.

HIS ESCAPE FROM NOTTAWAY COUNTY JAIL DOES NOT PROFIT HIM.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

NOTTAWAY COURT HOUSE, Va., May 5 .- The scene this morning in the County Court House was not a cheering one. It was the day set for the new trial granted 8. L. Hurley, the New-Yorker lately sentenced to six years in the penitentiary for bigamy. The lawyers and witnesses were all there, in fact everyone except Harley. Not having much faith in the result of the second trial, be had escaped Saturday night by disging through a wall four feet thick and foreing an outer door.

The case was about to be indefinitely postponed, when a messenger dashed up to the door on horseweek with the amouncement that the cumaway had just been captured at Jennings Station on the Richmont and Danville Railroad, five uches distant, while waiting for a train. ville Rathroad, five miles distant, while waiting for a train, All day Sanday be had tain in the woods, afraid to show his familiar face anywhere, for he knew the calire population of the country was hunting him. He had nothing to eat since Saturday afternoon. He mager finally got the vector of his discretion. He intended to take the train for iticimond, where he has friends. He was recognized by some longers at the station and promptly taken in charge. Upon his arrived here the entire town times out to see him. He was put back in the juit and placed out to see him. He was put back in the juit and placed out to see him. He was put he has little to say, but seems migh mortified at his recapture, and acknowledges trail he has made a mistale, as it will greatly prejudice his case, which will begin at once.

BETTER BEREILS FOR NEW-YORK.

BALTIMORE, May 5.—The berry growers on the eastern shore of Maryland are making strenous efforts to have the train for New-York, which leaves of 5 p. m., start at a later hour. It has been found that berries picked in the heat of the day, or allowed to remain during that period in boxes, will rapidly spoil. The change that period in boxes, will rapidly spoil, the change will allow the berries to be picked later in the day, packed and shipped at cooler hours, and still reach the New-York market at an early hour on the following morning. It is said that this will save a large precentage of the fruit, which suffered by last season's manner of

BOSTON'S BIG ORGAN SOLD.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Boston, May 5 .- The big organ in Music Hall, over which so many jokes have been cracked and which for years was one of the features for sight seers in Boston, has been sold to the New-England Conservatory

AN OHIO ASSASSIN. (BY THE SCHAPH TO THE THIBUNE Youngstown, Ohio, May 5-John Good, a

farmer near Morgantown, Mahoning County, was shot while lying in bed list night, by a unknown person. He is thought to be mortally wounded. HOD-CARRIERS CARRY A POINT.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 5 .- The bricklayers and

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEUNE.]

hod-carriers returned to work to-day, the demands which they made for increased wages and a reduction of work-ing hours having been granted. TRYING TO POISON HIMSELF. Timothy Pearson, age 27, a negro porter of No. 226 East Ninety seventh-st., attempted to kill him-self last night by taking a dose of strychnine. He was

sent to the Presbyterian Hospital. He was not satisfied with his position and was also disappointed in love. These troubles, it is supposed, made him partially insue. A BOY KILLED BY A BASEBALL BAT.

Edward Shay, age eight, died last evening at No. 315 First-st., Brooklyn, E. D., from injuries received by being struck on the head, accidentally, with a ball bas while watching a game in vacant lots near his home.